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HOMECOMING QUEEN ALICE DANIELS

Enthusiastic Response to Color Day Shows Display of Maroon and White

Classes convened today with the appearance of being uniformed conclaves. Students appeared on campus wearing the traditional maroon and white of the MPC Lobos.

Today is Color Day. Sponsored by the Rally club, this day was created especially to raise spirit during Homecoming Week.

Paint-Ribbon-Lunch

Last Friday, men of MPC took their T-shirts to Rally club members on the lawn and received a stenciled "Beat Hartnell" on the front in Maroon paint. Female Lobos bought maroon ribbons, to wear.

In addition to a splash of patriotic color a box lunch social will be held on the lawn at 12 a.m. Tickets for lunches were purchased last Thursday and Friday for 50 cents.

For Charity

Money taken in on stencils, ribbons and the box lunches will be given to charity. Paul Doolittle, rally commissioner, said last week, "I hope everyone remembers their color. If they forget, they will be taken care of by the kangaroo court."

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

Homecoming Parade; Eleven Clubs Entered

Eleven clubs and organizations from MPC will participate in this year's annual Homecoming Parade. Wednesday, Nov. 21, classes will be released early in order to participate in the parade.

According to Paul Doolittle, rally commissioner, there will be approximately 41 entries. Local high school bands will participate and the military will be represented by a tank from the local National Guard unit. Doolittle added that plans are not definite concerning the tank at the present.

The parade will start at the Custom House near Fisherman's Wharf at 3 p.m. and will end at the MPC Campus. Entries will be judged, according to Doolittle, with a prize for the best entry. The ten finalists will be announced at the end of the parade. The winner will be announced at the bonfire rally Wednesday evening.

Slaves to Be Sold on Campus Today; AWS Offers Gals at Two-bits a Head

Certificates of ownership go on sale today for slaves. At a cost of 25 cents a head, members of the AWS are being sold to any male member of the campus with this much money.

Officials of AWS have placed only two conditions on thing in the past. One, a man may only purchase two slaves. Two, they will be given, upon purchase, a set of rules to insure fair treatment of all slaves.

There is a definite time limit on ownership. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow, masters will be able to use their slaves in any manner not prohibited in the set of rules.

After the 3 p.m. deadline, all slaves once again become the property of AWS.

One facet of the slave trading that may not be to the liking of slave buyers, according to informed sources, is the fact that slaves may be owned by two, and not more than two masters. According to a usually reliable source, this is not the way it was done in the old days of the Persian market.

For any prospective masters who are unable to make their purchases today, slaves will be on sale tomorrow between 10 and 12 a.m., although the supply appears to be dwindling.

"Another definition of a committee is that it is a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours."

Two MPC Foreign Students Express Opinions on Recent National Election

by Dave Goodwin

The national election was witnessed in part for the first time by 41 MPC foreign students. These students, under the leadership of Calvin C. Cope, foreign student adivsor, and Reuben E. Johnson, instructor of U. S. government for foreign born, were able to see "American Democracy in action. They toured the polls of different precincts, witnessed the counting of ballots, and visited both the Democratic and Republican headquarters for this district.

By talking to two of the students, one from each side of the world, you will be able to gather an interesting picture of our election system as seen from the outside.

Myrto Macris, scholarship student from Greece, was greatly surprised to find no policemen guarding the polls. She at first could not understand why there were so few people at the polls, for in Greece they do not have hundreds of precincts, due to the financial burden introduced.

Miss Macris was astonished at the fact that over $50,000 were spent to hold the election in Monterey county alone. She also noted that at home on election day only emergency vehicles are allowed on the streets. Riots often break out due to unruly crowds.

Kyoro Takata of Japan, found the American system very similar to that of her own country. However, one difference is the method of which state propositions are legislated. In Japan, the Representatives handle all issues.

Miss Takata also observed our use of X's on the ballot. In her country the voters place the name of the man they desire on the ballot. Also, they have a direct voting system, eliminating the electorial college.

Spanish Department Uses Audio Technique

For the past three weeks, the foreign language department has been using new methods and techniques in teaching. Use of tape recording machines has enabled the students in the department to learn and concentrate more on their work according to Kristi Patino, Spanish instructor.

Mrs. Patino disclosed that since these methods were applied, she has found that students have been improving. They have shown much interest with these new methods and are doing their much better work.

Rally Chairman Plans Crazy Mixed-Up Night

Wednesday evening, Nov. 21 will be, according to Paul Doolittle, rally chairman, one of the most turned around nights ever witnessed at MPC.

The bonfire rally, will begin at 7 p.m., and will be climaxed with a football game between the freshman and the sophomore women. The pep crews and the faculty will switch jobs, and the football team will take over duties not ordinarily assigned to them. The main theme for the rally will be, "Beat Hartnell."

Social Security Men Speak at Open Forum

The Open Forum Association, under the sponsorship of MPC, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at Monterey U.S.O.

Sociay Security directors Reid Callicoat of Salinas, and Mark Thome of San Jose, will speak briefly on "American Government and Individual Security." Questions from the audience will be invited.

Dr. Louis Balsam, director of the association and staff member of MPC will be moderator.

The story appearing in EL YANQUI two weeks ago on Dr. Louis Balsam's trip to Mexico should have stated that the juvenile delinquency rate in Mexico is 15 to 20 per cent of the U.S. rate per 10,000 population and not 15 to 20 per cent of the Mexican population.

Youngman Hall Plans Boxing Smoker Help Pay for Dorm's New Look

With the official hanging of the "Youngman Hall" sign, the group of young men at MPC's dormitory seemed to have more ideas and ways and means of improving their new home.

Donations have been made for the drapery material and paint for the "Seahawk" room, hall, and study room. Drapes will be made of material with an Oriental red background, while the paint selected for the rooms will be white and grey clay. New light fixtures will also add to the attraction of the rooms.

"Boxing Smoker" is being planned for Nov. 30; proceeds to be used for the drapery and paint materials for the rest of the rooms, and for the outside painting of the house.

The grounds outside have also been prepared for the future planting of a lawn.

Beaux Townsend, one of the student residents, said the men plan to join the City Basketball League. He said if they do so they have been promised a sponsor in The Smoke Shop.

Townsend said the men are looking still further into the future. For the yare drawing up a constitution in hopes of becoming a school sponsored club.

Announce Queen, Attendants; Begin Week-long Reign

MPC students danced to the music of the school dance band, and were served refreshments provided by Circle K, during last Saturday's Homecoming Dance. Circle K sponsored and decorated the Armory for the affair.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Queen, Alice Daniels, and the attendants, Lily Kuroiwa, Shirleen Young, Rosalie Zullo, and Sally Stegall.

The dance was semi-formal. The queen wore a cocktail length gown of white with a maroon and white cloak. The attendants wore pastel gowns of the same length.

Decorations were done with a "futurama" theme. To enter, guests walked up a ramp into a rocket ship. And inside, they were transferred to a land of tomorrow. The queen's dais was done in blue with a blue background upon which was hanging a large atom. Panels extending from the dais featured impressionistic paintings.

Full Campus Credit For SJ Extensions

This year the first real effort is being made to promote San Jose State College Extension courses in education at MPC with full on campus credit.

These extension courses, which are taught by Dr. Joseph Blacow and Elmer Stoll, offer instructors on the Peninsula an opportunity to study for additional degrees. Elementary teachers wishing to get a provisional credential, or others who have their needed degree, but who wish to obtain some needed teaching units, find such courses beneficial, according to Dr. Blacow.

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The Keg

Editor, EL YANQUI,

I am writing this to you in hopes that you are fair and open-minded, and will print it in its entirety so that the views of some of the Alumni will be voiced in regard to the receent Keg episode. I have read Mr. McEvoy's timely but unnecessary articles in the El Yanqui, and consequently I am directing this at him.

Mr. McEvoy, I am aware that you are doing a very fine job at MPC as student leader, but I am inclined to believe that you have stepped out of bounds in the matter of the Keg. You have been at MPC a year or so now, but I am afraid that you have not lived in the Monterey area long enough to truly grasp the history aand tradition surrounding the Keg and its "thefts." This would appear to be the case, as otherwise, I don't feel that you would have pursued the course of action that you did.

You stated, sir, that the recent "theft" was due to thoughtlessness on the part of those responsible. You could not have been more incorrect. I assure you that a great amount of the most diligent thought and consideration lies behind these "thefts." If the "vandalism" connected with the "thefts" is such a serious crime, why haven't the "criminals" been apprehended in the past? It has never been due to lack of information, because the names of those responsible have always, eventually, become known. The reason is that this is not such a horrible crime as you have made it out.

The Hartnell authorities recognize the friendly spirit of jovial conniving that lies behind the "thefts," otherwise why would the seemingly stupid "lettuce pickers replace the Key in the same prominent showcase year after year only to have it "stolen" again? The Keg has always been returned to Hartnell on Big Game Day in good shape, as it has always been in good hands.

The prestige behind winning the Keg "on the field" is **not** tarnished, **but** the friendly spirit of attempting to regain rightful possession on Thanksgiving Day **is** increased.

I close this dissertation, Mr. McEvoy, with the thought that providing we (MPC) ever win the Keg, Hartnell assuredly will anticipate the chance to attempt a "theft." The Keg would get an "I'm not wanted" complex if this were not true.

I sincerely hope, also, that when the Keg is swiped in the future (and I assure you it will be) the Kegnappers, be they Hartnell or MPC, will polish it, pamper it and return it (as always) to the right hands on Thanksgiving Day.

Good Luck MPC,
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HYPNOTIST—Jerry Allen talks to Bill McAdam prior to attempting to hypnotize him. Allen has been the cause of current comment in the El Yanqui office. Mainly—can he or can't he?

CampaignTactics Vary on Campus

Mud-slinging was not for MPC. Campaign gimmicks for the election of a Homecoming queen and four attendants included balloons, slogans, pictures, cartoons, skirts and posters, but none of the foul tactics sometimes found in other contests.

"ZULLO Queen" was the sign which hung from a large number of gaily colored balloons. Drama club also used this floating advertisement for its candidates, Sandra Six and Susan LaCroix.

Artists turned up with caricatures of Texas born Sally Stegall, complete with guns, boots and ten-gallon hat, and Darby Amo, the former Miss Date Tree. These girls are Spanish club advocates.

Palette and Brush president Marcia Houston did two portraits in chalk, of Lois Spain and Jackie DeQuincy. This club also put on a skit at the Homecoming assembly. Using a 3D effect they put bits of net on their posters.

A mannequin smiled brightly at all who passed in the union. "Vote for Shirley Macha and Phyllis Nicol" suggested the sign he carried.

Sparkling glitter framed the faces of Lil Kuriowa and Jean Hiromoto, which smiled from posters across the campus. A piano keyboard sided the Music club's candidates July Paplow and Kris Nelson, whose posters were also seen. Lightning streaked letters advertised Hogan-sponsored Alice Daniels and Shirleen Young.

International club rooted for Marilyn Crispo and Vita Cardinalli. Press club recommended Lee Ann Boyns and Myrto Macris. Members wore special badges carrying the names of these gals.

Jeanne Parsons was backed by Circle K, while Diane Mollenhauer received AWS support, as did Pat Doetler.

Three Per Cent Out In This Semester

Thirty-one students have dropped out of MPC since the fall semester began. This is not an alarming number, for it represents only three per cent of the total enrollment.

With over 900 day students enrolled this fall, MPC is larger than ever before. Forty-three "would be" Lobos registered for the fall semester, but have not as yet shown up at the campus.

The major cause for student drops was the lack of money. Various other reasons include everything from marriage, to the answering of Uncle Sam's call.

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Screen Review
by Ron Miller

Hollywood is in the midst of releasing a barrage of multi-million dollar spectacles, as well as the usual number of rapid fire "hackies," so 1956 looks to finish up in a blaze of cinematic fury.

Paramount will release the C. B. DeMille bibical epoch "The Ten Commandments" in a few limited engagements in November, but the majority of us will not see it until early next year. The $12,000,000 plus, shot from a five pound script, runs one minute shorter than the champ, "Gone With the Wind." Stars are Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Ane Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, John Derek, Debra Paget, and several other stellar performers.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, and a generous supply of CinemaScope and color, will be the Metro offering in November. This film, an adaption of the legit comedy, was lensed in Japan early this year.

James Stewart is the star of Warner's "The Spirit of St. Louis," the story of Charles Lindbergh. Stewart, an ex-bomber pilot, plays the role he has longed for ever since the war. Elia Kazan brings us "Baby Doll," from a short play by Tennessee Williams, also through Warner Brothers.

20th Century-Fox will release "Anastasia," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes, shortly before Christmas. This will be an interesting case to watch in respect to the status of Bergman's popularity in America. Perhaps a little less controversial, but still newsworthy, will be the debut of rock and roll singer Elvis Presley in 20th's "Love Me Tender."

"Written On The Wind," a social drama with Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall, is the big film from Universal. Film factories will also pour out a surplus of light films, including such things as "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "Istanbul," and "The Deadly Mantis."

RKO, freshly activated since Howard Hughes vacated his throne, will introduce luscious Diana Dors in her first American film, "I Married a Woman," with George Gobel. Stanley Kramer may or may not finish the editing of his Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren colossal, "The Pride and the Passion" for USA release before 1957.

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

FLATTERY—Soft soap . . .it's 99% lye.

Freshman Allen Finds Hypnotism Very Interesting

by Ron Miller

Stirring slightly in his chair, Larry Swartz, in a slow, faltering manner, began to speak words that he would not rember saying.

In the muffled silence of the little theatre room, he was whispering the answers to personal questions and performing small feats of movement at the command of another person. He was under a hypnotic spell.

The hypnotist, freshman Gerald Allen, long a student of the occult and bizarre, was murmuring low commands in a soft, almost inaudible tones to the sleeping student. When the ordeal was ended Swartz returned to consciousness; completely unaware of the events that had transpired. His only ill effect was a piercing headache.

Allen started toying with magic and hypnotism at an early age, amazing his family and friends with his uncanny knack for the unusual. Using his brother Bob as his guinea pig, he developed a number of puzzling illusions and constantly increased his collection of tricks.

Hypnotism came as a matter of course, and Allen soon found himself putting his subjects to sleep with relative ease, and utilizing a variety of different methods. A popular method is the use of a gleaming object or a flickering ray of candlelight to induce eye strain "Eye strain is the key to hypnotism," Allen explained.

"Getting the subject to relax is the main problem," Allen said. "The silly or nervous subject is frustrating," he said, "but when a good subject does come along it is highly rewarding."

Robinson Makes Copy Of Geological Survey

Photostats of the only geological survey ever written about the Monterey Peninsula are now in the possession of the MPC library.

The photostats, prepared by Richard Robinson, MPC geology instructor, tie in with the geology display in the Student Union.

The survey was done in 1915 by Carl Beal of Stanford University in connection with a masters degree requirement.

There are three or four copies of the book owned by Stanford University, but since the book was never formally published, Stanford will provide only microfilm copies to anyone desiring the text. Robinson obtained a set of the microfilm from which he made the copies for the MPC library.

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ALUMNI BREAKFAST - Let's make this years Alumni Breakfast a success as it was last year. It will be held in the Student Union Thursday, November 22. Door prizes will be given for the first time.

OLD GRAD

Former MPC Student Morgan Stock Remembers First Years of College

The MPC of 1947-48 was recalled by drama coach Morgan Stock last week in an interview with El Yanqui.

Stock, who attended MPC in the first years of its existence, and returned later to teach at his old Alma Mater, recalled that the college was an attachment to the high school in those days. "There were only about 60 students," he said, "and we attended classes at night. There were not as many student activities as there are now. We did have a Prom, though, and a square dance, held in one of the half-completed buildings of the present campus."

Asked if he thought his decision to attend MPC for a year before going on to Stanford was a wise one, Stock answered with an emphatic "Certainly. I saved a whole year from by GI Bill by working part time while attending MPC, and that certainly helped when I got to Stanford." Stock stressed the fact that he got full credit from Stanford for courses he took at MPC, even in the first year of the school's existence.

Among the teachers Stock recalls in his student days at MPC are Ralph Smith, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of the college, Miss Marjorie Landon, Frank Young, August Armanasco, and Dr. Joseph Blacow. He remembers receiving a "B" in a political science course from instructor Smith, along with an A in a history course from the same instructor. He used to audit courses by Blacow, because "They were enjoyable in themselves."

Tyler Tells

by Ev Tyler

. . . Thus begins HOMECOMING WEEK!!! Not only has MPC designated this week as official but local peninsula towns as well. This is official HOMECOMING week. To begin all the annual activities, today is color day. Every, but everyone, on the campus must wear MPC colors. For the benefit of those who don't know them, they are maroon and white.

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An intellect said something the other day in regard to HOMECOMING that was rather amusing. He said, "The neurotics unthinking, uncreative, unversatile minds likes nothing better than the sureness and wellknown paths of home." If that is the classification of an alumnus who enjoys revisiting their alma mater then the world is a bunch of idiots, what?

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I know of one alumni who unfortunately can not join the class in celebrating and meeting old acquaintances. Carol Doody a 1955 graduate of MPC recently came home from San Jose State for the semester. It seems Carol has recently acquired a bad case of some virus that will require her to stay out of school for the remainder of this semester and possibly the next. She will be bed ridden part of the time.

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Is everybody happy? . . . with the outcome of the Queen elections, that is! She is a deserving girl with a great personality.

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Last week was quite an active one for five members of the student council. They went to the California JC conference at Sacramento. Many activities were included with the three days of conferring. These were a mixer and semi-formal affair.

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Thursday is a day for get-togethers of another kind other than school. Thanksgiving day is traditionally a time for families to gather and discuss accomplishments and reminisce, that is after the game is won. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Enjoy Big Year; Scholarship Seen

Enjoying one of its most active years in recent times, the MPC Alumni Association is hoping for an even bigger and better Alumni breakfast this year, and plans are being made for an Association scholarship sometime in the future, according to Robert Littlefiel dand Virginia Furlong, Board of Directors members.

Officers of the Association include; Ralph Ashby, president, Lucille Ray, secretary, and Leland Lamb, vice-president.

The board of Directors includes; Virginia Furlong, Maurice Galasso, Jim Olsen, Dan Peterson, and Robert Littlefield.

Old College Friendships Renewed At Seventh Annual Alumni Breakfast

Old friendships will be renewed this Thanksgiving morning as the MPC Alumni Association stages its seventh annual Alumni Breakfast.

Door prizes, a new feature at Alumni breakfasts, will be awarded this year to encourage promptness. Dan Peterson is in charge of arrangements, with Maurice Galasso assisting. The AWS will handle the decorations.

"Mostly, the breakfast gives old grads a chance to sit around remenicing and have a gabfest," Robert Littlefield, past president of the Alumni Association said. "We have been very successful in this in the past," he added.

Approximately 160 people are expected to show up for the affair. Among the list of speakers are included Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of MPC, Mel Huden, administrative assistant, Dr. Joseph Blacow, alumni advisor, Ed McEvoy, ASMPC president, and Alice Daniels, Homecoming Queen.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes: Dan Peterson, Maurice Galasso, Virginia Furlong and Lorraine Anderson. Letters have been sent out to alumnus urging them to attend

The tentative menu consists of scrambled eggs, toast, pork sausage, and coffee.



Salems

Ashes,
dull, brittle, bitter,
tomorrow's remnants of today s philosophy,
crumbling lie in crystal crypt.
Nicotinic dregs of human thought,
allstained with coffee drops,
sit greyly charred
in the heaped debris
of their own illusions.

—J.T.G.

Alumni Ass'n.

MPC is fortunate among junior colleges to have working on its behalf such a large and active Alumni Association as the one we are blessed with here.

The benefits to a college of such an organization are many and varied. Besides their ardent support of the school in the community, the Alumni Association gives a rare feeling of solidarity to those who have attended MPC. Old friendships, formed in college, need not die out once graduation is jast and students have gone their separate ways. There is always the annual get - together Thanksgiving morning before the Hartnell game where old cohorts can get together and revive their student days. And then the gridiron clash where the Lobos receive full (and vociferous) support from the "old grads."

It's a somehow comforting thought that after we leave MPC to pursue our goals further, there will always be an organization where we can sit down together, perhaps contemplate gray hair and paunches, compare notes on what happened after MPC.

We'll be looking forward to it. C. Mc



Art Department's Chairman Visits England, France

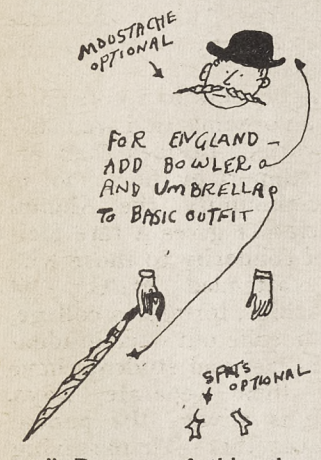
Richard (Rip) Matteson, chairman, art department, is learning to drive (according to Mrs. Matteson) as a European drives—"like mad." The Mattesons are currently traveling in Europe, and have already visited England and France.

They have acquired a new Volksgawen because it is more economical, and its smallness makes it more adaptable to the narrow roads and parking places. By car they have been able to get to places that are not found on tours. And they have been able to stay at places where European stay, rather



than the too popular tourist attractions.

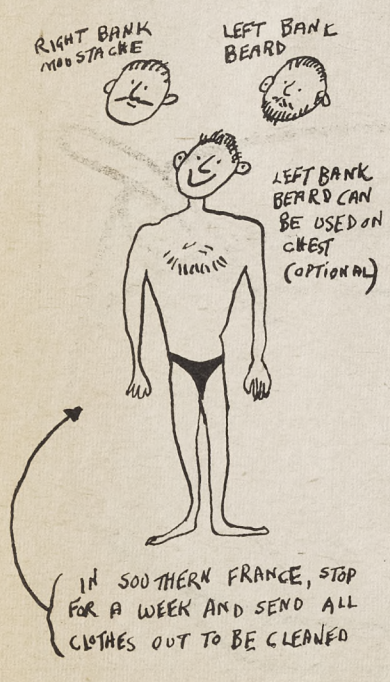
"Since Paris," Mr. Matteson commented in one of his letters, "we haven't stayed any place (except for one night in Nice) where there has been an American pres-



ent." Because of this, they have been mistake for German, Dutch, or English, but seldom recognized as Americans. Much to their amusement, Mr. Matteson was once taken for the Maitre D', by a



newcomer to the villa where they were staying.





SUMMER SCHOOL—The University of Zaragoza, located in Zacha, Spain is used only during the summer because of heavy winter snows. Mel Huden, Administrative Assistant attended the university during the summer of 1955.

Copes Travel Extensively in Far East; Report Differences in Cultures There

"Winter is agreeable for three or four months. April through September, the heat is unbearable." Calvin Cope, foreign student advisor, was speaking of Indian and Pakistan, where he worked last year as a Fulbright grantee on assigned work. "Europeans and Americans suffer excessively," he added.

Practically all houses are made by pouring mud on previously dried mud. Some have ceilings 25 feet from the floor; so the heat will not be so bad. Most floors are hardened earth. Only the wealthy land owners have houses of brick and stone, with floors of cement or flagstone.



SCHOOLS

Mr. Cope said students go to school 10 or 11 years before entering high school. There are very few labs in high schools or colleges. Science is generally limited to theory.

Of the 360 million people in Indio, the majority are Hindus. The rest are Moslems, Sekhs, Christions, and others.

Except for the great deserts of west Indian and Pakistan, both countries are well supplied with water during and after the monsoon season in summer. Failure of monsoon winds means famine. "Flash floods" are not uncommon, and do much damage.

PAKISTAN

Pakistan means "land of the pure." In the eastern part rice is eaten at all meals. Elsewhere, "chapatties" are the common food. These are unleavened wheat cakes. Moslems eat meat. Hindus do not. Fires are used only to prepare food.

The streets are narrow. Market places are stalls in bazaars. Main transportation is the camel. "Tongas" are t wo wheeled vehicles pulled by a horse. Then there is the cyqcle rickshaw. Pakistanians are small framed, so the rickshaws are narrow. And Mr. Cope commently dryly that he and his wife would not fit in one. They have to use two. Regardless of transportation they traveled extensively.

Qualifications Required For Sabbatical Leaves

A sabbatical leave is a leave of absence granted every seventh year, for rest, travel, or research. Monterey school district allows these leaves, although some school districts do not.

Certain qualifications are required, and if these are met, and the Governing Board approves, the faculty member is allowed either a one-semester, or one-year sabbatical leave. Faculty members on Sabbatical receive one-half pay.

Several MPC faculty members have taken Sabbaticals. For this reason El Yanqui wishes to share with its readers some of the highlights f r o m their experiences abroad.

Mr. Matteson sent some sketches of suggestions of attire aboard ship, and while traveling in Europe. Some of them are presented along with this article.

Mel Huden, Family See Spain, Italy; Study Customs, Language and People

Boarding the ship "Orsora" at San Francisco, Hel Huden, administrative assistant, and his wife, last year traveled to Spain and Italy via Panama Canal, Trinidad, and England. He is now back at his duties at MPC.

In Spain, Mr. Huden studied Spanish at the University of Zaragoza in Zacha, located in the Pyrenees mountains.

Later, the Hudens went to live in Madrid with a Spanish family, so they could learn the manners and customs of the people.

"There is more doting over kids in Spain than any place in the world," Mr. Huden said. "But parents control their children up to 35 years of age. There is no juvenile delinquency. And there are no gangsters, either."

Stores shut down from 1-4 p.m. Women then take children on "paseo" (a walk). "Women and children are the best dressed of anywhere in the world, even though they are poor in comparison. I think it is because they make their own clothes," he said.

Almost all people live in apartments above the ground floor. Lower floor houses shops and stables. Heating system is a sort of wash (brasero), filled with coals and placed under the table. Floors are all tile.

A "serano" locks up the iron gates on apartment house sections at 10:30 p.m. If anyone is out he has to clap his hands, and the "serano" bangs on the sidewalk with a pole he carries. This way he lets them know he has heard and will let them in. Sometimes hand-clapping lasts 15 minutes.

Mr. Huden said Spain is "spectacularly beautiful." Valencia is very much like California.

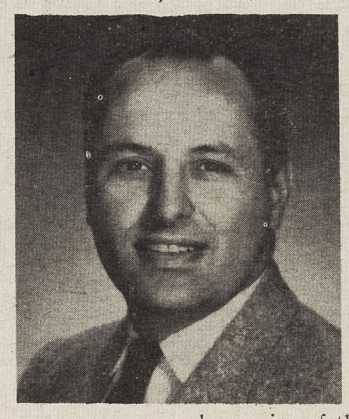
In Italy, the Hudens visited Mrs. Huden's relatives.



Armanascos Find Communists Teach In France; Spain 'Foreign,' Italy Poor

"Rapprochement" is the getting together of countries of western Europe. August Armanasco, chairman, foreign language department, said that some countries now allow natives of nearby countries to travel without a passport for 15 days. The Armanascos traveled in France, Spain, and Italy last spring and summer.

In France, one school had three Communist teachers. Mr. Ar-



manasco expressed surprise of this to the principal. He in turn was surprised because he said there was freedom in everything in France—even politics.

Everyone works in Paris — including the housewife. Gone are the elaborate dinners. No one has time to prepare them. Mustard, mayonnaise, and even milk comes in tubes. France is a study of contrasts.

"High-lighting our trip to Spain wes the bull fight in Barcelona; which is quite a spectacle, and is very thrilling. Also, a program of Spanish dances of all the provinces made me feel the Spaniards are the best dancers in all the world. Because Spain is not modernized, one really gets the feeling of being in a foreign country," Mr. Armanasco said.

The Armanascos shared excitement with the crowds in Italy. Reason: They were traveling by car and got caught behind a bicycle race: Result: They came over the finish line last.

"Although Italy may be a poor country, it is not a static country," Mr. Armanasco said, "people are all working and creating." He added that Italy is a good tourist country.

Miss Landon Sees Literary Sites On The Continent

Marjorie Landon, chairman, English department, wanted to view the scenes of literature and the written word. With this in mind, she visited England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, and Spain, during her Sabbatical leave in 1954-55.

Miss Landon was in London when the Temple of Mythrace was



uncovered at a bomb site, where workmen were excavating for a new building. Parts of a statue and vessel were found, but no fossilized bodies. No one knows whether it is anobscure temple, or if there is a whole city buried under London.

She viewed Tintagel, the remains of the castle of King Arthur and Knights of the Round Table, located in a grim looking place along the Cornish coast.

WORK SHOP—The ladies above, dressed in the traditional sari, are teachers attending a workshop in Pakistan. Calvin Cope, MPC instructor also attended this type of workshop in Pakistan during his sabbatical leave.

EL YANQUI
ART PAGE

NEW ART DEPARTMENT CLUB DUBBED PALETTE AND BRUSH

Birth of a newly formed art club, "Palette and Brush" is the featured center of interest and activity to art enthusiasts this fall.

Members have found no time for idleness with busy schedules planned for various types of field trips and numerous guest speakers. Recently, the famed cartoonist, Feg Murray, displayed his works for the club. He informed them of the history and background of cartooning and the technical means by which a cartoon is produced.

Palette and Brush members have already visited the Carmel art galleries and hope to have monthly trips to the Carmel Art Association. Many well known artists on the Peninsula display their works for the club's benefit and will continue to do so in the future. According to the club's sponsor Neil Carlson, art instructor, "Brush and Palette' is planning to conduct an art exhibit near the end of this semester. Students all over campus are invited to participate in the exhibit.

Since the art club is not only an interest club but a service organization, the members also sponsor after-game dances and make posters and signs for the publicity bureau.

Club officers are Marcia Huston, president; Lois Spain, vice-president; and Joyce Ewing, secretary-treasurer.

"We have a radio blaring and lots of chatting. Still we manage to complete our masterpieces," she said.

Painting and drawing courses, taught by Nice, are equally popular.

Night Art Class Gains Popularity

One of the most highlighting attractions in the art department is its night classes which are taught by Neil Carlson and Don Nice.

Life drawing, which is conducted more like an art studio than a class room, is the greatest popularity drawer of adults on the Peninsula. The class now consists of about twenty people, including audit students. Witthin the group are some professional artists. A special feature of the class is that it obtains live models from the community.

"All models have been cooperative," said one student in the class. "Their only complaint is the flies."

Carlson gives students the freedom to work in any medium which includes water colors, crayons and oils.

"The class is the most informal I've attended," said Marcia Huston, one of the life drawing members.



ART DEPARTMENT
College Offers Variation

Art, one of the most prized treasure possessions the world has inherited throughout the ages, is a cultural necessity to any institute of learning.

MPC, well aware of this necessity, has an art department qualified to meet the wishes of any interested student or member of the community. Over two hundred and twenty-five students are now enrolled in art courses which are presented either during the day or evening sessions.

Day courses such are art appreciation draw students who perhaps, have no desire or intention of becoming another Boticelli, but who wish to develop a greater appreciation of art—that is sculpture, paintings, and architecture.

For the more artisticly inclined neophyte, classes in water paintings and drawings are offered. Students of these classes are abandoning the enclosed classroom for out-of-door outings at fisherman's wharf or other scenic locations.

The drawing classes at present are recapturing on paper, various Peninsula landscapes and sketching figures and portraits. Several students act as models. Marcia Huston, "Palate and Brush" president, garbed herself in a Japanese costume complete with tabis, to give the artists more pictorial color.

The water painting class is doing similar work and is planning to have some of their paintings exhibited in the library.

Exploring with various opaque and water colors is the main interest of the basic design class.

More like a cousin to the art department is the photography classes taught by Chester Smith.

The most elementary but generally sought course in photography is photo 51. This class, which teaches the basic fundamentals of film developing and use of various types of cameras may now be taken as a physical science requirement for San Jose State College, according to Smith. The course is required for all art, industrial arts, journalism, police training, conservation, and recreation majors who plan to attend San Jose State in their junior year.

A more advanced photography class is taught for students ready for more detailed work in the field, and a special class is conducted for students having individual problems.

Carlson New Director

Directing the art department at MPC this year is Neil W. Carlson. Carlson is replacing Rip Matteson, chairman of the department, who is now on sabbatical leave in Europe.

Carlson received his master's degree from UCLA.



BASIC DESIGN CLASS—Marcia Huston, Lois Spain and Carol Clark explore with various opaque and water colors in Neil Carlson's basic design class. Students find this beneficial in harmonizing pictures on canvas.

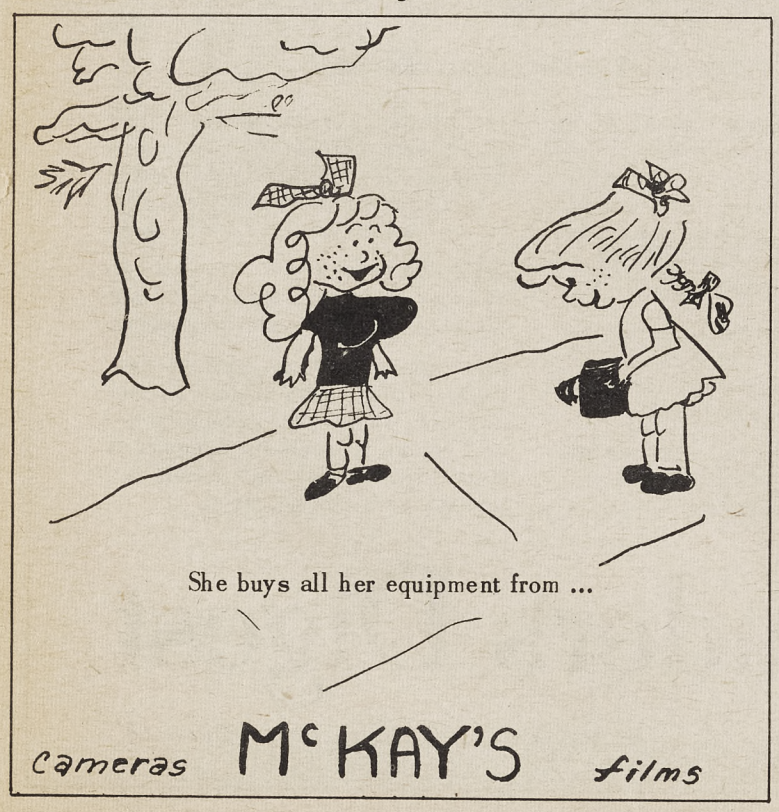
Textile Design Trainees Study Silk Screening

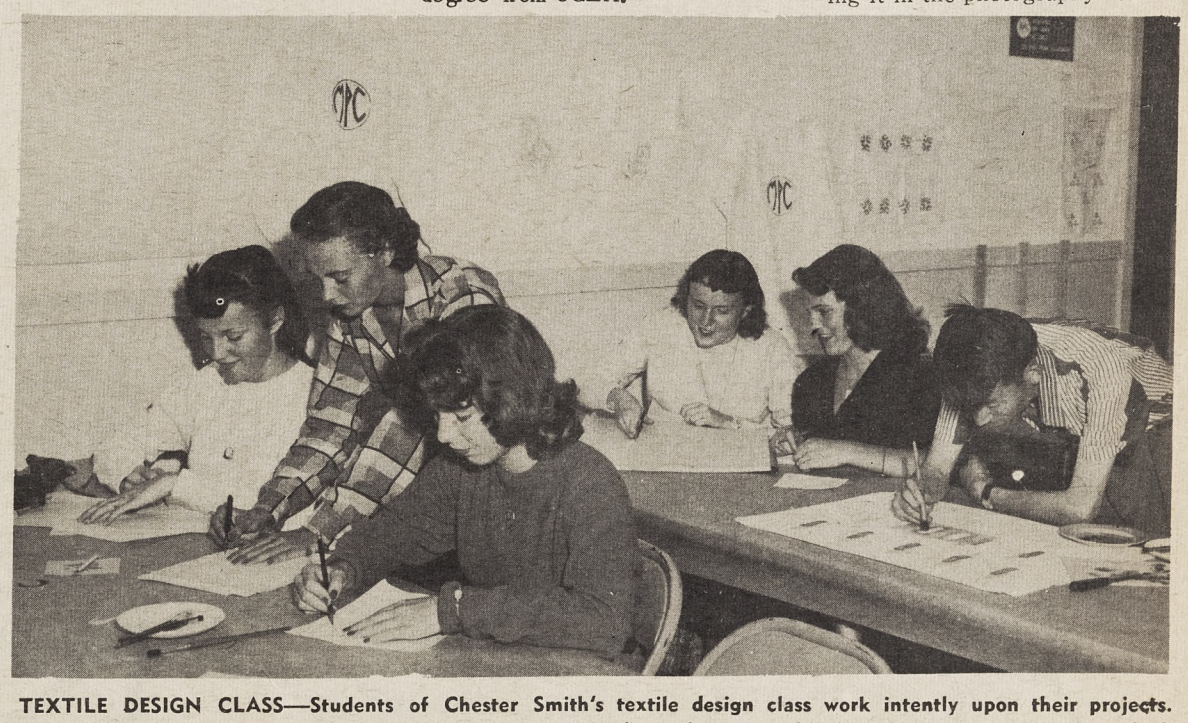
Trainees in Chet Smith's textile design class are in the midst of a full swing of activities as they learn the techniques of block and silk screen printing used for various purposes including Christmas cards.

Only one of the colorful projects they undertake is the study of original textile design used on aprons, towels, and pillow cases.

Members of this class are later planning to display some of their work in the union showcases, according to Smith. "All work undertaken by the class must be completely original; it's the one thing that's demanded of them," Smith said.

Recently, the homemaking classes became interested in the techniques of textile printing and are practicing it in the photography room.





TEXTILE DESIGN CLASS—Students of Chester Smith's textile design class work intently upon their projects. One of the studies they are undertaking this semester is the technique of block and silk screen printing, which they use for such purposes as Christmas cards.

Homecoming Attendants. . .



Shirleen Young



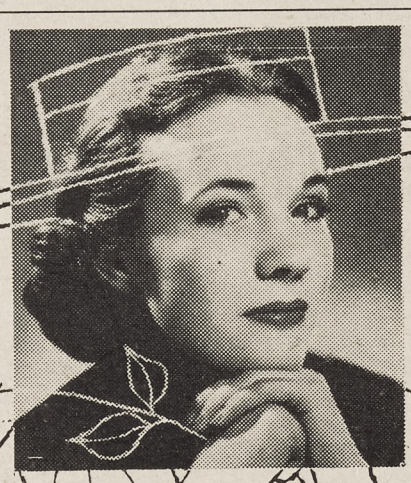
Sally Stegall



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JULIE ANDREWS *says:*

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" —a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*

Q. By phone?

A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. *Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*

Q. Just the Digest?

A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is* our *magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—*

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

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ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

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Marilyn Miller Is Instructor Here; Dramatics Enthusiast Enjoys MPC

The students are all asking the question, "What's in a Name"? Marilyn Miller, who recently joined the faculty of MPC, is an English teacher, not Marilyn Miller, the actress. Strange as it may seem, Marilyn Miller, the teacher is also an actress and received the master's degree in theater arts from UCLA in 1956.

While attending high school in Iowa, she directed school plays. She became so interested in the work that after re-

ceiving the B.A. degree in English and speech from the University of Iowa she took Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West young man, go West." Her instructors encouraged her to go to California where she would have greater opportunities to follow the theater.

Besides the theater, Marilyn enjoys horseback riding, golf and swimming. She lives in Pacific Grove, where she can spend her leisure hours on the bridle paths and golf courses and in the swimming pools nearby.

Marilyn said, "I intend to continue teaching English and speech but I am also interested in theater activities outside of the college."

The good looking Miss Miller also has an attractive personality, but she is first of all a teacher and will demand the respect and attention of her students.

Emerson says, "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm." Miss Miller is enthusiastic about work and play and has many years ahead to reach her goal.

FASHIONS

Unusual Materials, Colors Featured In New Fall Stadium and Car Coats

Stadium and car coats are number one among the most recent MPC fashion additions for the late Fall season.

These popular "Seventeen" styled coats introduced this summer, are equally popular among the fellows and co-eds. They continue the ivy league trend and are especially practical for the cold wintry weather the Peninsula has been hosting recently.

Materials vary from drab colored poplin and orlons to bright colored corduroys and heavy, dull wool.

To set off the casual mood created by these color styles, are rare linings. Bright plaids, stripes, furs, and kiddish prints are the inside feature.

Most coats are decorated with wooden keg-like buttons or some round metal ones. These are placed on the cuffs and down the front. They seem to help create the stadiumish mood so apparent to the wearer of the coat.

They range in length style the short boxy jacket, to hip length, and full length type. The hip length are the most popular among the fellows. The detachable hood collars, also, seem to be the preference among the male dress-conscious.

Jean Pope Announces Engagement to Friends

Jean Pope announced her engagement to Durward Hardy, last week at a small gathering of family and close friends.

Miss Pope, a resident of Watsonville, is a sophomore at MPC, majoring in liberal arts. She is active in AWS.

Hardy is a former MPC student now attending Fresno state college. His major is business and he intends to enter that field when his studies are completed.

At present, the couples wedding plans are indefinite.

COURTSHIP — The period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can find something better.



MISS MILLER—One of the additions to the faculty this semester is Miss Marilyn Miller of the University of Iowa and UCLA. A nice addition, no? Yes!

Five MPC Students Attend JC Conference

Five of MPC's Executive Council members left yesterday, November 15, for Sacramento, California to attend the convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

The members include MPC student body president Ed McEvoy, vice president Forrest Starr, secretary Kathy Drews, commissioner of finance Bill Longacre, and commissioner of social activities Ev Tyler.

Students attending from MPC will be one group out of 60 junior colleges throughout the state.

Arla L. DeHart, dean of students, will accompany our Executive Council group. They will remain at the convention through Friday, Nov. 16, gathering valuable information on the management of student government.

Gary Bryan Reveals Marriage Intentions

MPC Sophomore, Gary Bryan, recently revealed his plans to wed Sonya Blodgett of Santa Cruz.

Miss Blodgett is now completing her studies at Santa Cruz High where she intends to graduate this June.

Bryan, also of Santa Cruz, is a Chem major here and intends to further his studies at University of California at Berkeley.

The couple have set no definite date for the wedding.

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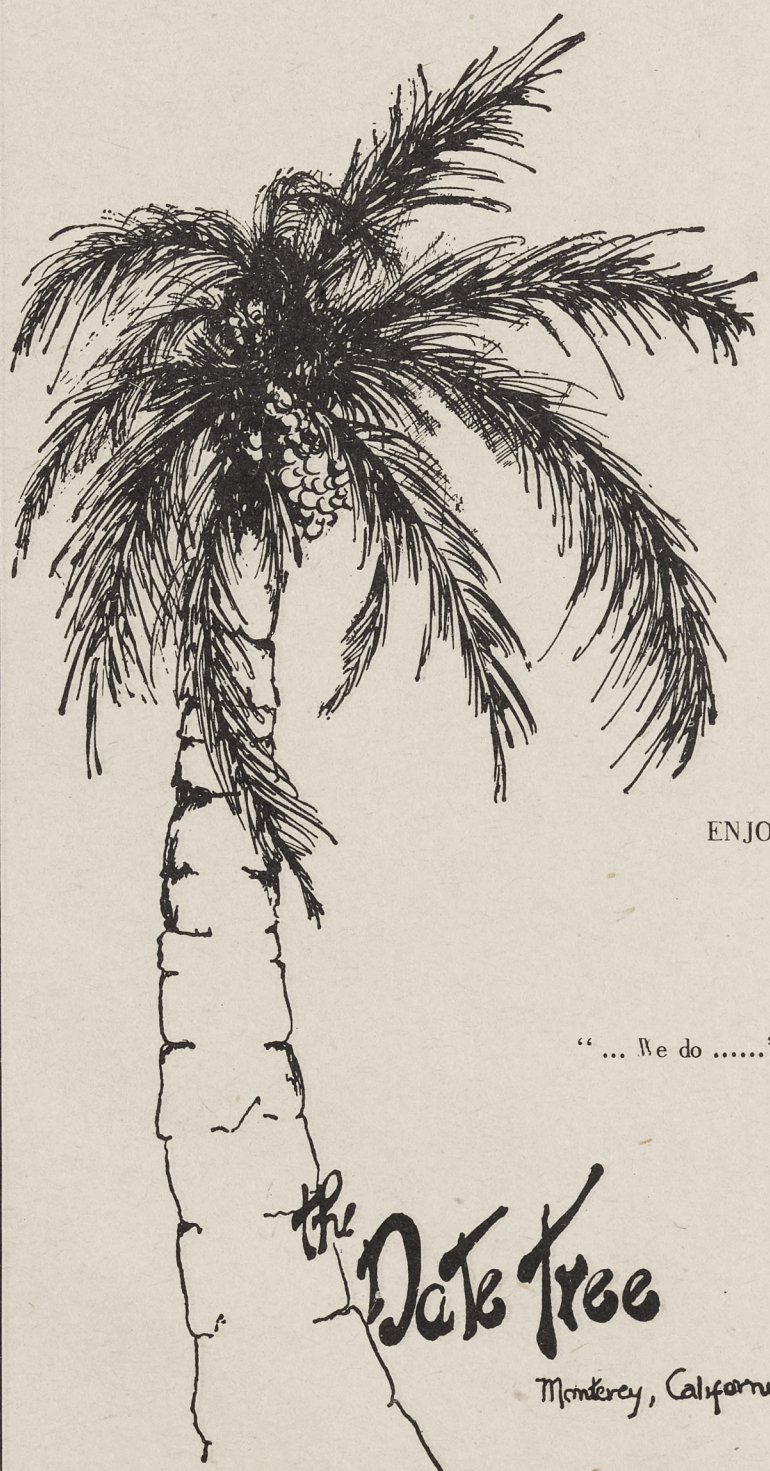
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MASON CARRIES - Grimm Mason, number 69, eludes one tackler, only to be brought down by another. Dennis Simmonds, 61, is seen in the background. Jim Vomvolakis, 63, Ron Cernokus, and an unidentified Lobo seem to put the final touch on a Jaguar. The Lobos lost, 6-0.

Thanksgiving Game Prospects Excellent Say MPC Coaches

Coach Bill Abbey, following Saturday night's rugged head-banging with league-leading San Jose JC, ran the Lobos through light scrimage sessions last week, concentrating for the most part on polishing the ground game.

MPC winds up its season Thursday by playing our arch rivals, the Hartnell Panthers, at Salinas.

The Lobos ran through a two hour practice without pads and appeared to be in high spirits despite Saturday night's squeeker.

Abbey spent the first part of the week running the squad between the tackles, then hustled the first and second squads through a passing session. Larry Yamell and Dennis Simmonds called the signals during the aerial parade, designed to sharpen the defense against Hartnell's talented passer, Ron Critchfield.

Abbey at times alternated at the helm with the two signal callers, devising new patterns now and then in an effort to cross the defense.

Abbey, with three days left to prepare for the annual Thanksgiving clash, is bringing the squad into the game at the proper mental peak. Hartnell is always regarded as a dangerous opponent by the Lobos, and Abbey will be seeking the first victory by Monterey since 1950.

The probable starting line-up for the Lobos will be:
Dave Pepple F
Grimm Mason HB
Tony Aflague HB
Dennis Simmonds QB
Vince Sullivan T
Jim Gillies T
Bill Badorek E
Virgil Ellington E
Bob Sexton G
Ron Cernokus G
Rick Fahey C

Jags Dump Lobos In Grueling Clash

San Jose JC has come closer in getting the much coveted Coast Conference Championship crown, by nipping MPC 6 to 0.

The Lobos threatened several different times once on the opposition's four yard line and once on the twenty. Both times the San Jose line managed to hold their ground against the surging tries of Coach Abbey's eleven.

San Jose's touchdown came in the third quarter, following the kickoff. The Jaguars quarterback, Jerry Sutton, flipped a fourteen yard jump pass to end John Ventry. Duke Ellington broke up their conversion attempt.

Some statistics of the game were: Total first downs for MPC were 10 and for San Jose 13. Total yards gained 207 for the Lobos and 215 for San Jose. The Lobos attempted 16 passes and completed 8, while the Jaguars threw 12 passes and connected with 7 of them. Number of yards lost through penalties for the Lobos were 35 to 30 of the visitors.

In the ball carrying department Mason carried the pigskin 13 times for a total of 56 yards for an average of 4.3 yards per carry. Dick Sloan averaged 3.2 per carry as he ran with the ball 9 times and his total yards were 29. Dave Pepple tied with Sloan in average yardage per carry.

Lobos' Den

by Andy Soldo

It seems Grimm Mason is leading the field in the rushing department. He averaged 4.3 yards a carry in the San Jose game. He picked up a 7.7 average in the College of Sequoia game, and a 18.6 average in the Citrus tilt. Dick Sloan, Eddie Estaban, and Jim Vomvolakis have all been high in their average of the times they carried the ball.

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In the last game, Mason also led in the pass receiving department. He gained 38 yards in five completions. Howard Crawford gained 29 yards in 1 completion.

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Not much more to say except, going to the big game? All I can say is, "Oh, Yeah!"

Basketball Starts

Coach Don Borden, MPC basketball mentor, has been preparing for the coming hoop season for the past month, working with those men who have so far turned out for them. At the present there are about fifteen men out for the team, a number to be increased when those prospective basketball players now playing football complete the gridiron schedule and turn out for basketball.

This seasons basketball team will feature only three returning lettermen, Bill Braslan, Ford Joy, and Duke Ellington.

Coach Borden stated in an interview earlier this week that "Overall factors look good at the present, but I will have to wait until the men now playing football turn out for practice before I can have any definite indication as to the seasons prospects."

Practice is now being held from 2:30 until 4:00 in the afternoon. When the players now in football turn out, Coach Borden will lengthen practice time by one half hour per day.

Girls 'N Games

by Helen Howard

Women's football — that's right, you're not cross-eyed, it's really a game. And they're in earnest with their practicing. Some of the gals can be seen passing and kicking over near the flagpole most any old time. All this is in anticipation for the big women's football game to be held at the rally before the MPC-Hartnell game.

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Double-threat Darby Amo has a powerful passing arm and is a fast runner. And this makes the soph team look good. This team plans a hit-run strategy. All in all the team is shaping up especially well. (Please, no puns.)

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But the frosh team doesn't seem to be worried. They've clammed up and are keeping their tactics secret. Not to be outdone are both the coaches, who are tiught-mouthed and very confident on winning. I guess the only way to find out the secret tactics of the frosh team and who the winning team will be is to see the game. One of them's gonna win and that's for sure. Or is it? Could end up in a tie!

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I know there will be quite a few disappointed students when they find there will be no special rates for them on the Del Monte golf course, as was stated in an earlier issue of this column. Due to the crowded course this is not possible.

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Bowling league will end Nov. 20, and we'll name the winners.

Winona Stone came through again with high game (111) and high series (2 games—187) for the women. Sal Lucido paced the men with a 139 high game and 266 high series for two games.

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Intramurals will start again on Nov. 27. Women will have two AWS teams vieing for the volleyball honors. First men's teams to play—Circle K and Roger's Rowdies. Rowdies won the coed intramurals. Wonder if they'll keep it up.



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